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is gradually going down. This underground descent, unlike a moral decline, has no glittering attractions to gen. The can see nothing save his guide and the lantern, nor can he hear anything but the finit echo of coal and dirt crushing underneath his tread. The cavern, however, is very commodious, and one has no need to crawl. The descent is not straight but winding, and occasionally one can recognize above and upon either hide of him solid masses of black, glistening rook. As the journey proceeds, the air thickens and seems to become foul, as if the immense fan outside were gradually sinckening the speed of its revolutions. One cannot help feeling an uncomfortable sort of a sensation; for, as he goes on, the atmosphere seems to grow thicker and thickor, and at the same time the heat seems to increase at every step.

MOTTER AND HOTTER grows the air, hotter and hotter, until it seems that one is surreemeded by binning furnaces. Every stride onward appears to intensify the warmth, and human apparel seems more than human nature is able to bear. The perspiration begins to start from the pores, and the current of air constantly pouring in from outside appears to be county and suddened by that dreading and in the pressure of the county to any string in from outside appears to be county and suddened by that dreading and in the pressure of the county to the distribution of the bear. The perspiration begins to start from the pores, and the current of air constantly pouring in from outside appears to be county and suddened by that dreading and in the pressure of the county of the co

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the cavern, taking a peculiar curve, brings us der a mighty arch, the floor and sides of which seem to be a mass of hissing, crackling flames. It may be a wicked expression, but it looks like a

edges with the hope that they may estinguish it inch by inch. It is a slow and painful work, and a ger than any you have ever seen, not formed of timber or of loose combustible material, but of timber or of loose combustible material, but of solid rock. It extends over 1,200 yards, and repre-sents millions of dollars worth of coal. The arches above it, the avenues loading from it, fraught with poisonous gases, stifling to the senses and ruinous to the health—a mighty conflagra-tion, to be fought with water such by inch for yours and years to come; for, while its edges may be cooled, its rearing centre is gradually finding its way downward, no one knows towhat unboard

RAVAGES OF THE PLAME.

To accurately describe the full extent, or to express in detail the disastrous effects of this burning coal mine, one must needs spend many an hour thus underground, which to one who is not used to it is impassible. One can only hurry down used to it is impactors. One can only nurry down for a moment, locause even in summer apparel he would be obliged to quickly return to get a breath of air. The following figures represent the extent of the fire, the number of men required to fight it, the loss to the company, (the Lehigh and Wilkes-barre Coal and Iron Company,) and the amount of coal which, were the men at work in the miner, they could give to the market. hey could give to the market. STABILING PACTS.

There are at present engaged in battling the fames two large companies of men, each of which is made up of four different and distinct gangs. These gangs, or shifts, as the miners call them, relieve each other at different periods of the day and night, at least two gangs always being at work and approaching each other from various points. Four shifts comprehend 80 men each, and four others 52 men each; so that in the first company there are 200 individuals and few tests. and night, at least two gangs always being at work and approaching each other from various points. Four shifts comprehend 80 men each, and four others 32 men each; so that in the first company there are 320 individuals, and in the second 324, making in all a total of 323 persons. These then are employed upon salaries which wary from two to three dollars per day. Two dollars and a half is about the average rate. Honce to contend with the flame it costs the company \$1,230 daily. In one week it costs \$6,240; in one month, \$25,260; while in one year, and from the present condition of sfisire. I am safe in assuming that the fire will last three times that long, the company will have spent \$445,620 at the lowest possible estimate. The capital stock of the company is generally concooled to be \$10,000,000, but it would only require a few years' fighting of the fires in this Smpine mine to totally consume it. Nor is this lit. Were these \$22 menuse it. Nor is this lit. Were these \$22 menuse it. Nor is this lit. Were these \$22 menuse it. Nor is this lit. Were these \$22 menuse it. Nor is this lit. Were these \$22 menuse it. Nor is this lit. Were these \$22 menuse it. Nor is this lit. Were these \$22 menuse it. Nor is this lit. Were these \$22 menuse it. Nor is this quire a few yease' fighting of the fires in this Empire mine to totally consume it. Nor is this all. Were these 638 men, instead of plying the hose, engaged in mining coal they would each turn out three tons per day, or a total per diem of

ALLIGATORS IN THE RAPPARAN.

statements made by his guide, by way of entersistency which is likely to pull off a shoe at every
step. After leaving the carriage and passing
through a little village of miners, despite the
mud, one soon arrives at the opening. There is
mothing on the outside, save a mass of smoking
makes, to indicate the mass of ine raging within.

THE DESCRIT.

Is not made by means of a shaft, but by a broad
roadway which decends gradually underground
to the depth of nearly 200 feet. At the mouth of
the cavern there is an immease fan which supplies
air to those who are compelled to work in the sulphurous and deadly poisonous gases below.

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go into a battle without being half fall of whishy phurous and deadly poisonous gases below. Should that fan pause for one moment in its revolutions all the miners underneath would exprise almost instantly. Once inhale that deadly air, unmixed with the pure air outside, and human life could do naught but succumb. On the side of the ascent there is nothing of interest; the aye falls upon naught but dead vegetation, heaps of unbroken coal and masses of indescribable rubbish. There is a vallway running up from the Emptre breaker below, but no cars are passing over its track now, and the breaker itself is silent.

The still breaker is the first evidence that something about the mine is wrong. Under ordinary circumstances the machinery, now motionless, would be turning into the market hundreds of tons of coal per day.

A RUGOED GUIDANCE.

Let us descend the mine. An old man precedes us, carrying a burning lantern. He is rudely attired, in rough shoos, coarse breeches, gray shirt, and he wears a glistening leather cap, in which its factened a smoking and fiaming torch. A few steps, and only a few, and daylight disappears, there is a market change in the atmosphere, and the only thing one seems certain about is that he is gradually going down. This underground descent, unlike a morai decline, has no glittering attractions to gently inre one on. One feels constantly like turning back, for he can see nothing that he represented the start.

In two or three weeks after there appeared in the London paper that he represented the start.

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But before he succeeded in doing this well, he had found it necessary to try many experiments, and to take into his employ several apprentices. He did his work very secretly, and enjoined upon his apprentices to say nothing of the trials he was making. But a dishonest one among them, after a making. But a dishonest one among them, after a lars, and to stand committed until paid."

Before this eloquent speech was concluded I between 200 and 300 feet underground. The fire extends over this immense area of 1,200 yards, dread, awful and appalling, but 'adescribably he was about to print.

dread, aver this immense area of 1,200 yards, dread, aver this immense area of it and appalling, but 'fadescribably beautiful nevertheless. It looks like an immense see of glittering gold, across the heaving breast of which pass and repass the softest and richest combinations of colors. Blue, green, purple, crimson, mingling; and intermingling, passing and repassing, disappearing here and suddenly flashing up again there, torture the senses, contast the vision and leave one doubtful of the places whereon he stands. Such is the fire which your correspondent garsed upon, such the almighty king of these dreadful rubterranean realms. It hisses, it roars, it flashes up and smokes, driving back the men and befouling the air.

FIRMIN.

There are persons down thers, human bottney like ourselves, who have spont many months of their past in fighting this fire, and who will spend many months of their past in fighting this fire, and who will spend many months of their like the such as th

been made before.

But Gutenberg was getting on so poorly at
Strasburg, and lost so much money in his experiments, that he went away to Mayence, which is a
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formed a partnership with a silversmith named
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types than Gutenberg was using, and, acting on his hints, Faust, who was a skillful worker in metals, run types in a mould. This promised so well that Faust determised to get rid of Guten-berg, and to carry on the business with Schoofer, to whom he gave his only daughter Christine for a wife.

ascript.

There are two copies in the National Library at Paris; one copy at the Royal Library at Munich, and one at Vienna. It is not what is commonly known as the Mayence Bible, but is of earlier date than that.

A COLLEGE OF BEGGER IN PARIS.

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every moment one seems to be surely and inevitably approaching hell. Suddenly there falls
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of the universe. Still on, and these mutterings
increase to a mighty roar, until by and by one
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John Wilson, and that is the way my first cli

ent was cleared.

THE SHIRT THAT OPENED BEHIND. A man in Greenfield, whom we will call Wil-liam, got up the other morning and proceeded to put on a shirt which his wife had just made John Faust, who took an eath of secreey, and supplied him with money on condition that after a certain time it should be repaid to him.

Then Gutenberg set to work in earnest. Some accounts say he had a brother who assisted him, and the Dutch writers think this brother may have been the robber of poor Lawrence Coster. But there is no proof of it; and it is too late to find any proof now. There was certainly a Peter Schoffer, a soribe or designer, who worked for Gutenberg, and who finished up his first books by drawing lines around the pages and making ornamental initial letters and filling up gaps in the printing. This Schoffer was a shrewd failow, and watched Gutenberg very closely. He used to talk over what he saw and what he thought with Faust.

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to whom he gave his only daughter Christine for
a wife.

Faust called on Gutenberg for his lean, which
Gutenberg couldn't pay, and in consequence he
had to give up to Faust all his tools, his presses
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